No. VIII. The fact that the protectionists claim formation that a lot of Belgian iron-masters that high tariffs are chiefly beneficial to are preparing to flood this country with labor will justify a little further notice of cheap iron house and bridge building mathat fallacy. It is about the only pretense terial, and have already scattered their they have left to appeal to popular sympathy and catch votes, and yet it is the boldest ever advanced by the "slave-trad- of the free-trade Congress." The writer ers" against the freedom of commerce. says that a Tariff League representative But because it so readily appeals to the prejudices of the unthinking multitude, it is made their principal stock in trade, and ton, plus \$2.44 charges and \$28 dutys relied upon when every other prop is knocked from under their feet.

In my last article I endeavored to show that under no circumstances could pro- "The labor cost, more than anything else, tection benefit even that portion of our makes this difference!" It so happens, labor which was employed in the protected industries, but placed it at a positive dis- statistics, furnished by the manufacturers advantage; whilst as to the remainder, themselves, of the percentage of labor in constituting six-sevenths of all American the working of iron in America; that perlaborers, it was an unmitigated evil. A centage is 18.77. At this rate the labor further elaboration of that subject will in a top of such iron in Relgium is about not be amiss here. The only possible way \$5.50, in America \$16.50; but the duty is by which protection could increase wages, sign and ocean freat \$2.44 more—total if at all, is by raising or maintaining the \$30.44, against the Belgian. Now, what prices of manufactured articles. This last | becomes of the \$13.94 which remains after does artificially, in defiance of the law of supply and demand. The law says that TIMES the wages of the Belgian? No man the supply shall not be increased from without unless by the payment of a heavy ment that it goes into the pocket of the manufacturer. He shouts himself boarse Common sense teaches that labor can only be protected in the same way in providing that the supply shall not be increased falsify the truth in the name of the American falsify the truth in the name of the American

To say that this purpose can be as well accomplished by giving the increased price of products to the manufacturers on their his grief as best he may, he wipes them to do so they will voluntarily pay the workman higher wages has neither reason nor truth in it. We know that he will and does buy his labor at the cheapest figure in the market, and that in our litis astonishing that fallacies so often market the supply is constantly and freely and so completely exposed should be so increased from without. With quite as persistently and so shamelessly reasserted. much reason we might as well impose a heavy tax on every foreign laborer who ! comes to our shores, in order to raise their predictions have been tested they wages in the home market, and tell the have shared the fate of the priests of Baal. all for his benefit; that the laborer would | tectionist the chills instead of curing him. turer might whistle for his share of the protection. Well, that is precisely what the manufacturer does now with his products protected and his labor free.

Now, the "slave-traders" claim that rotection not only raises directly the prices manufactured products, but indirectly the prices of all other articles as well. Of ourse this is absurd, but it is necessary for them to say something in answer to the charge that if protection does not go all round it is the taxing of one man to support another, and is, therefore, unequal and unjust. It is the old dilemma hood forces the telling of others to cover | ulous, that the unregenerate snickered, it up. So, having started out with the untrue assertion that protection raises the wages of the factory hands by reason of the increase in price of the goods they make, they advance without a blush to the | "I knew I must put out something and supporting absurdity that it also advances | that was all I could get out." So it is the wages of all other labor whatsoever | with those who enslave commerce. They for the same reason. If it does not do are pushed to the wall by the demand for Tragedies. this, there is not a slave-trader in America revenue reform: the spirit of intelligent inquiry into the methods and the neces-

A moment's consideration will show sity for this enormous taxation, which is that protection cannot help even the fac- overflowing the treasury, enriching thoutory hand. If his wages are increased, as they say, because prices of products are increased, then the price of labor is deforeign commerce. They know that their pendent on the price of labor is de-pendent on the price of products, and the infamous combinations with the system amount of the one must be in proportion which supports them, are threatened with to the other. It follows, then, as clear as exposure to the light, which means death, day, that the increased price of everything and they are obliged to put out something.

on which the laborer lives will precisely The old, faithful, well-worn lie about teep pace with the increase in his wages, and his condition is not a whit improved. There is no escape from this on the theory | that discounts the affection of David and that protection is just and raises ALL prices

In the same proportion.

In this case it would be no protection at nut they have left to put out. all, for a tax levied equally on every man for the support of every man would do no man any good, and would be simply a nuisance. The only conceivable way in which protective taxation can benefit anybody is to levy it on and collect it from one set of men and pay it over to another. This is precisely what protection does, and that is why the manufacturer clamers for it and the consumer does not. Again, if wages were regulated by the prices of products, it would follow inevitably that the normal ratio between them would be preserved under similar conditions. Yet, as I have before said, for many years past, with more or less fluctuation, prices have steadily fallen and wages have risen with equal steadiness. Sir Lyon Playfair estimates that even during the depression of the past fifteen years the average wages of Great Britain increased 9.74 per cent., whilst they did not quite hold their own

Prices, on the other hand, according to the same testimony, (and that also of Sir othian Bell before the royal commission,) fell as follows: Food, 25 per cent., me-tals, 25; textiles, 35; hides, leather, indigo, etc., 26.50 per cent. At the same time the hours of labor in Great Britain were shortened 34 per week. In view of these facts, how is it possible to make good the claim that protection keeps up wages when which they say the wages depend! The mpossibility is made still more apparent of the people have proved false in so many by the fact that wages have risen more and been better maintained in free trade England than in slave trade America. In vote. We want in the offices of the State truth, all economic history shows that wages have always been lowest when prices have been highest thus furnishing most have been highest, thus furnishing most conclusive proof that the workingman's reward has been increased as science has enlarged his intelligence and improved his a Democrat, was born of Democratic part. implements, and freedom has stimulated his energies, by all of which his products by Democratic hands, has always voted a

have been multiplied and cheapened. These important truths are so evident and so simple I cannot cease to wonder that my intelligent working countrymen will continue to disregard them and suffer themselves and their sacred cause to be-come the chief promoters of the greed and selfishness of a class which is drawing to itself all the wealth of our country by their aid. If they would break loose from their thraidom to the manufacturers they would soon have the game in their own hands. Protection is always demanded n their name, but in nine cases out of ten the increased duty goes to the manufacturers and not to the workmen. Just at this time, pending the tariff reform agitation in the House, in common with other

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Congressmen, I am daily deluged with slave-trade pamphlets, all more or less

dustries!" Then follows the startling in-

advertising circulars broadcast over the

got a list of their prices on beam iron, and found that they offered them at \$25.91 per

total \$56.35; and adds that American

manufacturers cannot make such beams

for less than \$70. Of course, he says,

however, that the census of 1880 gives us

in a ton of such iron in Belgium is about

with common sense can doubt for a mo-

Whenever these assertions are examined

they have been found untrue; whenever

the benefit of protection to the working

man, whom they love with an enthusiasm

Johnathan by at least 97 per cent., is the

best and most convenient economic chest-

For Auditor .- Capt. W. A. Darden.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

from the papers that many names are be-

ing presented for Governor, but not much

said about who is fit for Auditor. We

humble citizens of Greene claim we have

the very man for the place in the person

of Capt. Wm. A. Darden. The Captain

has the intellect, the business qualifica-tions, and the honesty, which in these days should be demanded of every public

servant. He is a fine speaker, and can

and will make the campaign warm for the

Republicans if they so demand. The

Democratic County Convention of Greene

assembled in Snow Hill to-day and unani-

mously instructed their delegates to the

State Convention to vote for Capt. Darden.

understand Wilson county is strong for

him. It looks well for a man to be sus-

tained by his own people, especially when

the people mean what they say, and are not talking to be heard. Capt. Darden

has been so placed as to call forth his

manhood, and every time he has been

equal to the emergency, making reputa-tion for his people, but losing sight of him-

self. Now we need men from the people

and of the people and not the tools of

cliques and rings because there has been

so much bad lawmaking, and the servants

instances that the people are becoming careless and will not go to the polls and

a Democrat, was born of Democratic par

ents, rocked in a Democratic cradle, rocked

Democratic ticket, lives a Democrat, mar-

ried Democratic wives, raised Democratic

children, and is now a Democratic widow-

er, expects to marry a Democratic widew

and would, if at the North Pole, seek to

establish a Democratic government, in

other words he is a Democrat through and

through. Our man don't expect to be an eternal holderon to the public test, but he

will fearlessly discharge the duties of his

office looking not to a re-election but to

the people's interest. Such a man Mr.

Editor, the people want, and if the Con-

Snow Hill, N. C., May 5, 1888.-I see

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1888.

The Formation of a Seminary of Liter-ature and Philology at the State Uni-

LITEBARY WORK

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

There is a healthy literary growth at the University. For the past two years the shakespeare Club has stimulated wonderful interest not only in the "immortal bard" but also in the living thoughts of ancient authors. Through the club, Latin and Greek and French and German literatures have been endowed with life and with kinship to our own English. The interpretation of Shakespeare by the German critics and the translation of his plays by German poets have been subjects of papers by Prof. Toy, while Prof. Alexander has compared Shakespeare with Greek tragedy and Prof. Winston has discussed Roman life, character and history as exhibited in the Roman plays. The President, Dr. Hume, has been always prompt and ready, well armed with Shakespearian learning, varied, extensive and profound; and has thrown light upon all topics discussed during the year. Among the students Messrs. St. Clair Hester, Hayne Davis, M. H. Palmer, Logan Howell, W. J. Battle, F. M. Harper, and W. M. Little have been paying the American ironworker THREE very active and zealous in the frequent and faithful study of Shakespeare.
Dr. Hume is President of the Club;

Secretary; Mr. Hayne Davis, Treasurer; and the Executive Committee is composed of the above officers with Prof. Winston and Messrs. W. M. Little and L. D. Howell. ican laborer; his tears roll down his cheeks The Programme for 1888-'89 in copious and piteous streams for his beloved American laborer, but suppressing

Prof. Toy, Vice-President; Mr. Hester,

month and one play is discussed at each meeting. The programme is as follows, being arranged for seven meetings during the year: I. The Two Gentlemen of Verona. Sources of the Stery. Montemayor's Diana. Shakespeare's Progressive Art. Delineation

of Romantic Love. Similar characters in later plays. Shakespeare's clowns. be enabled "to pay him higher prices" for They said when a repeal of the duty was the non-Shakespearian authorship. The own. peculiar characterization. The old Latin play. History of dramatic blank verse.

manufacture in the United States, dis-

alse prophet. There are now twelve qui- od of ethical teaching. Advance in delin- up," but went to work between the plow nine factories in the United States, em- eation of female character. The Man in handles for a living, as hundreds and ploying 1,000 hands, and the price is 50 the Book.

cents per ounce, whilst the workmen re-V. The Winter's Tale. Discussion of ceive as good wages as before! Yet it would almost appear that they ask us to belong. Nature and kinds of evidence. believe their predictions to day because Shakespearian versification. Value of Subthey lied to us yesterday. A young canordinate Characters. Moral Spirit. Scendidate for the ministry was put up to

preach his trial sermon. In the midst of VI. Hamlet. Authorship of the Older his discourse he lost his foot, balked, and play. History of the Tragedy of Blood. the falsified: the telling of one false- lolled out his tongue in a manner so ridic- Hamlet literature. The German Play. Actors' Interpretation. Dramatic treatment of insanity. Psychological problems.

VII. The Doubtful Plays. Edward the Third, The Two Noble Kinsmen. The Yorkshire Tragedy and Arden of Feversham compared with other Domestic

Seminary of Literature and Philology. The general desire for a larger Society wherein may be pursued systematically the study of all kinds of literature, ancient and modern, has culminated in the formation of the SEMINARY OF LITERATURE he is a popular favorite and will add much to the Strength of the Democratic ticket. with the Shakespeare Club, will stimulate In the interest of the Democratic party

and direct all the literary work of the University that cannot be performed in the class-room. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the students adopted a constitution and arranged a programme for next year. The President is Professor Winston; the Vice-President, Mr. E. M. Armfield; the Secretary, Mr. G. S. Wills; the Treasurer, Mr. W. J. Battle; and, together with the above, Profs. Alexander, Hume and Toy constitute the Executive Committee.

The Seminary will meet once a month. Its object is to stimulate and direct literary study and research along special lines with more thoroughness and individuality than is possible in the class-room. The professors in the several departments of the University, besides guiding and assisting in the regular work of the Seminary, present from time to time the results of their own special labors. At each meeting reports are made concerning new publications, new theories and methods, and achievements in every department of

literary work. The programme for the next College year (1888-'89) is arranged for eight meetings, as follows: 1. Lyric Poetry:-A comparrison be

tween ancient and modern Lyrics; Lyrics of Love and Friendship; Lyrics of War and Patriotism; Lyrics of Nature; Pindar; and Horace; Goethe; Schiller; Heine; Victor Hugo; Burns; Moore: Wordsworth; Long-

fellow; Tennyson. 2. THE HISTORIANS:-The Development of Historical Literature; Methods of Historical Treatment; Styles of Historical Composition: "HISTORIA SCRIBITUR AD NAR-RANDUM NON AD PROBANDUM;" The Tendency of History away from Literature and Towards Science; The Great Histor-

ians of Ancient and Modern Times.

3. SACRED LITERATURE:—The Literary Influence of the English Bible; Greek, Latin, French and German Versions of the New Testament; Influence of the Wieliffe and Tyndale Versions; Mediaeval Latin Hymns and their Translations: Greek and

Sacred Literature; The Psalms. 4. Words:-Their tendency towards Multiplication and Differentiation in Form and Meaning: The Elevation and the Degradation of Words; The Three fold Nature of Words; Popular Errors Reflected in Words; The Growth and Decay of Words; The you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally Derivation of Parts of Speech; The Origin out of sorts, and want to BRACE up. Brace

of Words; Names. French Stage; The German Drama.

Drama as a Minor of National Life: The want is an alterative that will purify your 6. THE SUPERNATURAL IN LITERATURE:

Visions and Dreams; Witches, Demons and Ghosts; Miracles, Omens and Augu
Oracles and Description of the grave, nor help him medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, cess, which must begin with the boy's beries; Oracles and Prophecy; The Ancient and only 50 cents a bottle at Lee, Johnson ginning and grow with his growth, if it is and the Modern use of the Supernatural. & Co.'s Drug Store.

7. THE ALPHABET:--Its Origin and Development; Comparative Sounds of Letters in Ancient and Modern Alphabets; Con-sonantal Equivalents and Variations: The

ture; The Epic of the Future. I think that the schools and colleges and scholars throughout North Carolina will be glad to know something of this move-

[Iredell Voter in Statesville Landmark.] about the office of State Auditor.

ernment. Every dollar that is paid into or paid out of the State Treasury is paid upon his warrant. He settles with everybody who owes the State and everybody the State owes. His duties are multifar ious and exacting. He must understant the exact financial situation of the government and be familiar with all laws approis very attractive; and no doubt it will priating money or levying taxes. Many please every lover of Shakespeare to see of his duties can only be learned by long of products to the manufacturers on their promise that if we will thus enable them away and pockers the man, he wipes them University. There is one meeting each enced man in this office, no matter how honest he may be, he is apt to commit errors and make mistakes to the detriment

Now the point I wish to make and im II. King Richard the Third. Method of | made and is now making a model officer. using the Old Chronicles and Chronicle attentive to his duties, scrupulously corinsulfacturer with equal truth that it was all for his benefit; that the laborer would tectionist the chills instead of curing him. On the National Spirit. Lowell's view of people's money as closely as if it was his

> gress took the risk and repealed the heavy duty and put it on the free list. Every prediction proved to be the utterance of a old fictions. Varieties of his humor. Methods intribute and daring gatantry on half a hundred battlefields. After the war was over he did not sit down to be wail his fate or wait for "something to turn" over the South. AND HE STAYED BETWEEN the periods or groups to which the plays THE PLOW HANDLES until the voice of the ble office he now fills. While the people should not choose their public officers be-

As a soldier Gen. Roberts was a success: courteous to all people, obliging and affa-ble to those who have business with him and exceedingly careful and pains-taking with all matters which concern the people's and honest government (for the two, as we all know, are inseparable,) we should unite in keeping this tried and faithful servant in the office be fills so well, and old Iredell should help to keep him there.

Presidential Electors. 3. The nomination of candidates for

State officers. 4. The election of a State executive committee

of the State. To the convention are cordially invited. 1. The "veteran 448" who voted for St. John in 1884:

3. The hundred times larger number who are convinced, That the legal suppression of the traffic

to bear upon the saloon system: and

and give the people an enforced Prohibi-tion, State and National. D. W. C. BENBOW, Chm'n. WILBUR F. STEELE, Sec'y.

> \*\*\* Brace Up.

is poor, you are bothered with Headache, up, but not with stimulants, spring medi-5. THE DRAMA: - Its Origin and Devel cines, or bitters, which have for their basis opment; The Greek Drama; The Latin very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimu-Drama; The Mediaeval Plays; The Modern | late you for an hour, and then leave you | work so thoroughly. Drama; The Decay of the Drama; The in worse condition than before. What you

THE NATION'S CAPITAL. From Rev. Geo. W. Canderlin in Regard ME REMINISCENCES OF NORTH CAROLINA GENERALS.

Our State Did Her Part in Purnishing Officers to the Confederacy--Ingalls Alding Democracy.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5, 1888 .- Genfamily lived in or near Wayne county. was at West Point with the lamented lackson, Pender, Anderson, Bragg, Danels, &c. He has just given me a list of the field, IF YOU WANT THE NOMINATION. he war, who graduated at West Point. er famous volunteer Generals such as ieneral Johnston Petigrew, &c., whose litary reputations are not second to ose who had the "benefit of a military raining." Gen. Wilcox's list is as follows ould not recall, and I think it was no less

Manasses. He is painted, life sized, in a group composed of Lee, Longstreet, Wilcox and Venable, and they are watching

Tuesday week, Messrs. Carlisle and Reid will make the closing argument.

The scene in the Senate on Tuesday between Ingalls and Voorhees was disgraceful. Voorhees was drunk, so he can hardly more worthy of his natural and acquired gifts. Common gratitude prompts the

publican party at the North. No Democrat in the country could have done the A CARD

Besney, May 1, 1888. - It has been, and s, the desire and purpose of the undersigned to maintain a modest and decorous attitude in the matter of the nomination for State Auditor by the Democratic State Convention, which meets on the 80th of May, preferring that his friends should present and urge his claims rather than such a desire and purpose. in view of the Governor. following explanations respectfully submitted. For the past two months inquiries have come in from all sections of the State | Avery for Supreme Court. as to whether the writer desires the nomination for Auditor, and these in miries have invariably been accompanied with son ought to be put forth as Vice Presithe assurances: "We are for you against dent. Please let us hear from you." During these same two months I have been kept elosely confined, and my attention entirely absorbed by the severe and, finally, fatal illness of a member of my family. It has been and is, therefore, utterly impossible for me to write to my friends aingly and make known to them my desires and so far as we can learn. And we are inwishes in the premises. Hence, the necessity for this eard, which, as I am an editor (agricultural), and so, in some sort and

Democratic press throughout the State. ministry, with a permanent embargo against engaging again in THEOLOGICAL N. B. Broughton. Some of the others STUDY AND MINISTERIAL WORK, except in an whose names have been prominently menincidental way, but with the full assur- tioned decline to allow their names to be ance by eminent advisers that I could very used before the Convention - Durham well engage in, and was fully competent | Recorder. for, ANY OTHER SORT OF WORK. This, withdrawal from the active ministry was, and is, fully understood by my brethren, who make it no cause for censure, but rather

throughout the whole of the 23 years that with him has a similar opinion. throughout the whole of the 23 years that when General Wilcox and several of his have elapsed since the war—to that eleyoung brother cadets graduated just be- ment, as well as to people of other faiths

nation and election to the high and honor-

Very truly, &c., G. W. SANDERLIN.

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MUBPHY, N. C., April 23, 1888. SMCRETARY N. C. PRESS ASSOCIATION. DEAR SIR: The members of the North Carolina Press are respectfully invited to no discord, no division, but one unani- pose designed. Which purpose is, not only be present on the occasion of the visit of the Press Association of Georgia to Murour citizens in welcoming and entertaining his name to go before the Convention and blame -but also to put on lasting record the Press of Georgia during their visit to gives his hearty support to Mr. Buxton. North Carolina's estimate of the worth of

The Murphy Beard of Trade and the citizens of the town will give a banquet, and will otherwise endeavor to make the oecasion an enjoyable one. We earnestly and cordially invite as many members of the Press of North Carolina to be present as possible. Fraternally yours,

LESLIE E. CAMPBELL. Chm'n. Com. of Invitation.

general revival of trade at Lee, Johnson the Hon. Daniel G. Fowle for Governor & Co. s Drug Store as their giving away to and S. B. Alexander for Lieutenant Govtheir customers of so many free trial bot-tles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption. Their trade is simply enormous two men more deserving of the high honor. in this very valuable article, from the fact | Judge Fowle won new laurels for himself that it always cures and never disappoints. | at our grand jubilation on the 18th ulti-Coughs, Celds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, mo. He is no disorganizer, and the Deand all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free: large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

MOULDS.

As the skilled artist breaks his mould To free the perfect cast within. So doth our Heavenly Master break By death our form of dust and sin, Which hid; the intended spirit—cast As clay enfolds in fragile walls:

law prohibiting the use of spelling books hatically to be denied by any one. That he would make no contract until it was ordinary way about three weeks, just long enough to find out what a genius some ceded. An important crisis is upon as people can show in putting asunder what God hath joined together. It is a splendid want is an alterative that will purify your —Furthermore, honesty and its associate device for using up a poor boy's time and blood, start healthy action of Liver and virtues are no more hereditary the a the souring his disposition; but it will not

can make money.

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and lead to victory. We trust the primaties all over the county will be well at-

It is a nedeworthy fact, remarks the Charlotte Chronicle, that the conventions of the Republican party which have been held so far in one county after another in the State have been attended by a smaller per centage of white men than heretofore. What this fact signifies opens up a field of - The Greensboro North State thinks speculation. We do not regard it as altondge Gilmer will be the dark horse for gether a mere co incidence. It may signify that the outlook of the Republican party is all hopelessness. Doubtless one cause of it is to be found in the fact that Republican revenue officials are scarce, It will be remembered that prior to the election of President Cleveland negro Conventions were run by Revenue officials. It was these parasites of the Republican

else that attracted them.

ty Convention meets on Saturday to elect formed that Pamlico county is also largely | delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions. The eminent abilities, pure and upright character of Judge McRae measure, entitled to the courtesy which | the nomination of Judge James E. Shep- | has made Cumberland county a unit for obtains among the editorial fraternity, I herd for the Supreme Court. There is no his nomination, and it would be gratify ask the publication of at the hands of the better man in the State, according to the ing to Judge Mellae and his friends here Patriot's way of thinking .- Greensboro and in every part of North Carolina for the Convention to indorse him, and to instruct the delegates to vote for him. Of course the delegates will vote for him without instructions, but it would be very proper for the Democracy of Cumberland. in Convention assembled, to show to the world how solidly he stands before his own people for purity, learning, and all

-Mr. N. B. Broughton is mentioned as candidate for Congress in the Raleigh district. There is no better man in the an Associate of the Supreme Court of State than he and no one is more likely to North Carolina occupies. | Fayetteville Journal.

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POLITICAL GOSSIP.

The Tarboto Southerner is for H. C.

The Roanoke News is for Thos. N.

-The County Convention of Yancey

has declared for Gilmer for Governor and

-The Wilmington Messenger thinks

-A correspondent of the Ashboro

that Assistant Postmaster General Steven-

Conrier presses the claims of Mr. G. S.

Bradshaw, of Randolph, for the Democratic

ongressional nomination in the Seventh

-Hon. Daniel G. Fowle seems to be the

-Indications at present point clearly to

-The contest in the 4th Congressional

District will be between Capt. Bunn and

whose names have been prominently men-

for Fowle - [Washington Progress.

Hill, of Halif. x. for Supreme Court.

ourne for Auditor,

-The name of Duncan E. McIver will be presented to the next State Convention ble and worthy, and popular. He ably represented Moore county in the last Sen-

see him honored by the Democrats of the

day, he saws away and such sounds as fill To the old soldiers of the State with whom almost a certainty. Judge Fowle's friends the entire barracks are beyond description. I sustained a fellowship of service and are very active, but it seems to us that he suffering throughout the four years of the has not elements of leadership needed in men now left in the race-nominated by

county. And there is no doubt in our from any duty, and of whom Maj. Stedmind that Fowle is the man. About nine man is the BEAU IDEAL and the recognized of every ten men we talked to on the sub- leader. ject tayor him. He is eminently qualified for the position, and faithfulness to the an Eastern man and it is but just that the party in the past, entitles him to some West give the people of East the man they recognition at its hands. He can beat want and that man, if the expression of Dockery as bad as Vance beat Settle in 1876. - Carthage Blade.

-We learn that the name of Duncan guide, is undoubtedly Stedman. E. Mclver, Esq., of Moore county, will be presented to the State Democratic Convention for the nomination for Auditor. He was the Senator from Moore and Randolph counties in the last Legislature, and rendered valuable service not only to his immediate constituents in those counties, but to the people of the whole State, and we doubt not that he would make a most faithful and efficient Auditor. He is one of the largest and most progressive farmers in the State, and his nomination would be a fitting recognition of the claims of that large and influential class of our citizens. He would get a big vote in Chatham .- Chatham Record.

-The people of Forsyth are a unit for No other candidates from this county are valor and true manhood. in the field and Forsyth representatives will go down to the Convention as a unit \$25.00 each for the furtherance of this for Mr. Buxton. The cheering news comes | design; and we appeal personally to twelve from Stokes and Surry that they too will give him their support. They will instruct | Executive Committee agrees to postpone delegates next Monday, and the Sentinel giving the contract for the Monument unbelieves they will join Forsyth in a unanitial after the 1st of May, in hopes that this

-As the time is rapidly approaching for the Democratic Convention to assemble in Raleigh, I beg leave to name a ticket Probably no one thing has caused such that will carry with it certain victorybe said for some of the candidates men-

tioned. We want the strongest men in

the field, and Fowle and Alexander are the

men. - | Cor. Oxford Torchlight. -Judging from what we see in our exchanges we are sure that Judge Fowle leads in the race for gubernatorial honors. I was duly received, and answer delayed There is a wide spread feeling that the only for the purpose of consulting some of Passed through the furnace of this world To fit it for celestial halls.

Services the Judge has rendered the Democratic party deserve recognition. That I saw Dr. Grissom who ocratic party deserve recognition. That I saw Dr. Grissom, who, with Dr. Ev he is a man of ability, integrity, patriot- eritt, has charge of the erection of the -It is to be wished that there were a has been proved too often and too em-A hard struggle is before us. A score of which has induced you to undertake to men have been spoken of for Governor, aid in the proper preservation of the membut public sentiment has at last strongly ory of the martyr soldier. crystalized around Judge Fowle as the man to meet the emergency. We expect to support heartily the nominee of the The Fayetteville Light Infantry has given Convention, but under the circumstances \$25, and Mr. Alston Grimes, of Washing--Money cannot make brains, but brains it strikes us that Fowle is the man to ton, \$5.00. unify and enthuse the Democratic ranks | State papers please copy.

tended, and that the delegates will be WHAT "THEY SAY" ABOUT POLIcharly advised as to the wishes of the people Pittsboro Hause The P litteet Caldron is Beginning to Boil-Some Expressions of Opinion in

Administration who arranged and ran such assemblages. Their absence now goes to show it was for office and nothing

-The friends of Judge James C. Mckae will present his name to the State Convention for the nomination as an Associate choice of Beaufort county for Governor, Justice of the Supreme Court. Our Counthose qualities which make a good and true man. Judge McRae is pre eminently qualified for the elevated position, such as

For Auditor .- D. E. McIver.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.] CUMBERLAND Co., N. C., May 7, 1888. On behalf of a good many Democratic farmers in this county, I ask a small space in your valuable paper to mention for the

he is known. The Convention would favorable consideration of the coming surely make no mistake in giving him the State Convention, the name of a brother Moore county, who so worthily filled the position of Senator for his district, in the ast General Assembly, as a candidate for State Auditor. He is an incorruptible, affable, educated Democrat and farmer. and the farmers of the Cape Fear section are proud of him, and will be delighted to

> Old North State. CUMBERLAND FARMER. Stedman for Governor.

[From Salisbury Press.] The nomination of Maj. Stedman for Governor is reasonably certain and the Press is heartily glad of it. His promotion to the Governorship would be not only "Be patient," responded the genial war—from the beginning to the last day the present campaign and could not poll has deserved it by his devotion to his the full strength of the party. Of the party who would so brillianty lead the party, who would so brillianty lead the This prediction was not fulfilled but, Whitnow seem di-posed to give another old soling's words show how great was his faith. reflect credit upon the State, but it would talked to a great many men about the devolved the more onerous duties of every gubernatoral nomination, in order to find campaign, who have borne the brunt of out who was the strongest man in the every battle and who have never finched

It is conceded that the nominee must be preference by the Conventions of nearly all the counties of the east is to be the

THE SHOTWELL MONUMENT.

An Appeal by Two Noble Women for a Noble Cause. We, the undersigned, thinking that the um collected for the Shotwell Monument is inadequate as the expression, of the admiration of the people of a great common-

wealth for the courage, patriotism and in corruptible honor that was so conspicuously illustrated in the life and services of Captain Randolph Shot well, make personal appeal to those, "who loved him living, and who mourn him dead," to unite with us in giving three hundred and fifty dollars (\$350) so that the fund will be one thousand dollars; which is the least amount Mr. J. C. Buxton for Congress. There is that should be deemed worthy of the purmous, enthusiastic opionion. Mr. C. B. to do honor to the memory of Capt. Shot Watson's friends urged his claims for well, who has passed forever beyond the

We therefore pledge ourselves to give mons vote for the candidate of her choice. last appeal will be successful in increasing the Monument Fund to the desired amount. And surely there are at least much to demonstrate their appreciation of valor and constancy as is now pledged by us who are poor in all things save State pride and loving loyalty to the men who

MRS. V. S. M. CHAPMAN, MISS REBECCA CAMERON. All persons responding to this appeal will please address Miss Rebecca Cameron. care of Dr. Wm. Cameron, Hillsboro, N. C.: and write before the 20th of May as upon that date the result of this final

to the committee in charge. The subjoined letter from Judge D. G. Fowle may have some influence in this connection:

fort for the monument will be reported

"RALEIGH, N. C., March 3, 1888. "My DEAR MISS CAMERON:-Your letter

Very truly your

vention will give us such men victory will GREENE. be easy. -People have to pay for being stupid.

STIMULATED BY THE SHAKES-PEARE CLUB. Ideal Alphabet; The Phonetic Alphabet; Egyptian Writing; Cuneiform Inscriptions. 8. EPIC POETRY :-- Its Origin and Growth; The Iliad and Odyssey; The Aeneid; The Paradise Lost; The Arthurian Epics; Beo-CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 7, 1888.wulf; The Song of Roland; "Das Niebelungenlied:" The Decline of Epic Litera-

Gen. W. P. Roberts for Auditor.

Before the Convention meets to select our standard bearers for the api rose hing campaign, allow a private in the ranks to make a few statements and suggestions

The people of North Carolina have requently in the past selected men to legis late for them whose mental capacity did not equal that of Solomon, the wise; but they have always exercised great care in selecting men who were to handle their money, and to this fact as much as any we must attribute the honorable

name we bear in the financial world. The office of Auditor is one of the most important connected with the State gov-

of the tax-payers press upon my fellow citizens is this: THAT IT IS SOMETIMES BEST TO LET WELL BROUGH ALONE; that our present Auditor, Gen. W. Roberts, is a gentleman of the highest character and intelligence; that he has

thousands of his brave companions did all people, recognizing his modesty and worth. called him to the honorable and responsicause they belong to this or that profession or calling, and while all good men should deprecate any attempt to array class against class, or to put men in office for any cause except fitness, yet the fact that Gen. Roberts is now and always has been a FARMER, should not be against him

money. In the east where he is best known

Call for a Prohibition Convention.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.] The State Convention of the Prohibi tionists of North Carolina, will be held in Greensboro, on Wednesday, May 16, 1888, The business of the Convention will be

1. The selection of twenty-six delegates, and as many alternates, to attend the National Convention to be held at Indianapolis, June 6, 1888. 2. The selection of eleven candidates as

5. The full and complete organization

cal issue of the day:

State papers please copy

eral Cadmus Wilcox, a native of North Carolina, tells me some interesting reminiscences of Gen. Stonewall Jackson, and seem in a public manner to do so himself. of others, of whom your readers nevertire The publication of this card, he hopes, will of hearing. Gen. Wilcox went from North | not be regarded as in contravention of Carolina to Tennessee and was appointed a cadet to West Point from that State. His mother was Miss Garland, the oldest sister of Attorney General Garland's father, and Whiting, of Wilmington, with Stonewall. Generals North Carolina furnished during The list of course does not include any of Major General M. W. Ransom, Brigadier and it is a striking fact that our great old commonweath should have furnished so many West Point Generals: Gens. Richard Caswell Gatlin, J. G. Martin, Theo. H Holmes, Braxton Bragg, Robt. Ransom, Wm. Ramseur, L. F. Baker, W. H. Anderwn, W. D. Pender, Julius Daniels, and Cadmus Wilcox. This makes eleven. There

was a twelfth whose name Gen. Wilcox a person that the brave Gen. D. H. Hill, who is by no means the least famous of he list. General Whiting was, if I am ot mistaken, a Northern man by birth but he married one of the handsomest and most attractive women in North Carolina, Miss Walker, of Wilmington, and not only made a ga lant light for North Carolina. but lost his life for the Confederacy. Gen. Whiting was in the class above Gen. T. J. Jackson at West Point and was appointed to ask him some problems in mathematics. I can. This explanation is made for those at his entrance examination, in accordance | who are disposed to adopt the sentiment with a custom that then prevailed at West of the old proverb, that "the shoe-maker Point. Whiting found Jackson a dull, should stick to his last," and who look for the position of Auditor. He is capagreen, boy, and little 'hought he would with no favor, as I do not, upon a volun-

come out of the Mexican war a Brevet turily secularized ministry. The explana-Major, ranking any member of his class, tion is made, too, because, the situation ate, and is deservedly esteemed wherever General Whiting had remarked, however, not being understood, this particular obing. Wilcox, and other officers were in sired and which would have been peculiarly - We have not been reporting for repub the manufacturer just as it is now applied to the laborer. It is true, as every man who is acquainted with human nature knows, that so soon as he got the money the workman would naturally buy his supplies wherever he could get them cheapest, and the price of the workman would naturally buy his supplies wherever he could get them cheapest, and Bacon.

III. Shakespeare's Predecessors and Contemporaries. His Originality. Greene's particular to the saddle as a private the price. At that time there were five establishments in this country making it, earlies boy, in the saddle as a private temporaries. His Originality. Greene's particular to the money and contemporaries. His Originality. Greene's particular to the saddle as a private the price. At that time there were five establishments in this country making it, earlies boy, in the saddle as a private of certain persons as candidates for certain persons as candidat soul at West Point nor in Mexico. Music, consent, as a candidate for State Auditor proper nomination it would be. There poetry, all such things did not seem to be at the Democratic State Convention, which are but few better lawyers or abler men in in the heart or mind of such a rough crank, | meets this month. I feel that I am fully | the State than John Manning. - | Charlotte but he has suddenly developed a desire to | competent for the office and that it will | Democrat. be a musician. He came here recently, be generally so come ded. If I were not bought a fiddle, several bows and plenty perfectly assured as to my competency I the withdrawal of Clark and Jarvis makes of rosin. Every spare minute, night and | would neither wek nor want the position. | the nomination of Stedman, for Governor,

> and almost beyond endurance!" Whiting with a smile, "if Tom Jackson in-tends to be a fiddler, he will rival Pagani-fested their appreciation of one soldier by ni before he stops trying!"

ng's words show how great was his faith dier a chance; to the farmers and indus- News. in Jackson's indomitable perseverance trial classes of the State, for the promotion here is no hint of heaven-born genius in of whose interests I have wrought long Jackson's face. Neither the brow nor the and faithfully, both with tongue and pen; in the Democratic party, nine-tenths of whose voting strength is from men belonging to that honorable and honored calling. of infinite labor, strongly marked on the the filing of any office in the gift of the as a farmer he was and is a success; as a face. This is the secret of his success, and people, has been allowed but one reprepublic officer he is a model-kind and I find every one who was at West Point sentative on the Democratic State ticket

> fore the Mexican War, they stopped two who believe in fair play and do not con days in Washington. Hon. Jeffeeson Davis strue the demand for "the separation of was a member of the House. Mr. Davis | church and State" to mean simply and exmet the young men and invited them to elusively the separation of ONE PARTICULAR go to the White House with him to a levee | CHURCH from all participation in the honors that night. They went, and Gen. Wileox and emoluments of the State; to the leadsays he was profoundly impressed by Mr.
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> Davis's splended powers as a conversationcratic party of North Carolina—I present alist. He says every sentence was in the my-most respectful solicitation for nomipurest English and uttered with the grace and feeling of a born orator. Later, when able office to which I aspire. If elected I both were in Mexico, he was introduced pledge every faculty I possess to the faith-to Capt. Davis, the hero of Buena Vista, ful and efficient discharge of its duties. to Capt. Davis, the hero of Buena Vista, when Davis stepped forward, grasped his hand and said he remembered the West Point cadet he had taken to the White House. A very fine portrait of Gen. Wil- Invitation to the N. C. Press Association. cox is on the panorama of the Battle of

the ever memorable charge of the invinci-Lie Stonewall Jackson's division. made Thursday last, by Hon. Wm. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, the youngest member of the Ways and Means Committee.

be held strictly accountable for making a 2. The ten times large number who cast | fool of himself. At his best, he is much ballots for Prohibition candidates in 1886: over rated. But Ingalls ought to have known better than to keep up his charges against Democrats who fought in the Federal army. However, it is his funeral, not ours. The Democratic party would not in alcoholic drinks is the most vital politi- need any campaign documents or funds if it could hire Ingalls to keep on talking in That it can be suppressed only by the this strain during the summer. Half the continuous action of a party intent on Grand Army men would vote for the Dembringing all departments of government ocratic nominee, rather than for a party that encouraged abuse of men, like Mc That neither the Democratic nor the Clellan and Hancock. So, let Ingalls talk Republican party, founded upon issues on. He is making a partisan bid for the which are settled, each now containing a Presidential nomination by flaunting the liquor vote larger than its last majority few remaining tatters and rags of the and daily offering greater bids for the worn-out bloody shirt in the eyes of the whole of it, can ever take up the i-sue North. He says the Southern Confederacy still exists! He tries to prove it, by showing up McClellan and other Northern By unanimous order of the State Execu- Democrats as traitors! He is too brainy and cultured to be so blinded by prejudice, and after he has done all the damage to his party he is capable of doing by this sort of nonesense I hope he will see the error of his course and act in a manner You are feeling depressed, your appetite | wish. That part of the Union, embraced by the late Southern Confederacy, is very sincerely indebted to Senator Ingalls for the able and effective manner in which he is disgusting the decent wing of the Re-

to be in him an integral element.